AT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Mary's T. A. and B. Society meets Mary's Building. al Meeting of City Union of Daughters at Trinity Episcopal

ANNOUNCEMENTS Garden sets, baseballs, bats, gloves, mitts, kites, fish lines, etc., at Mrs.

BREED THEATER.

orts of Tea, Cacao and Coffee.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

year 1909 was 120 million pounds; but as the figures for the eight months of 1211 exceed by 11 1-2 million pounds those of the corresponding months of 1909, it may be assumed that the fiscal year 1911 will be a record breaker in imports of cocoa and caeno as well as in the imports of tea.

Meantime, coffee, which has shown a higher average import price in the fiscal year 1911 than in any other year since 1847, shows a marked decline in the quantity imported the amount brought into this country in the eight months ending with February, 1911, being but 644 million pounds, against 744 million in the corresponding menths of 1902.

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pound.

The marked growth in the important of tea into the United States is a ster of comparatively recent development. There were only four years or to 1909 in which the total imports reached 115 million pounds, and the fiscal year of 1911 will probably seed that amount. In cocoa or cacao a growth of imports has been more ongly marked than in tea, the total portations of cocoa and cacao, insign shells, having grown from 18 illon pounds in 1896 to 136 million unds in 1909, and it seems probable at for the fiscal year 1911 the total il approximate 140 million pounds.

Tropical America is our chief source supply for cocos, though the importations include a considerable and pidly increasing quantity from Portal, which is presumably the product lefty at least of her African cological in the state of her African cological in the state of her African cological to the product lefty at least of her African cological in the state of her African cological in the state of her African cological for the product lefty at least of her African cological for the state of

Japan being about twice as greatest from China

Weman's Traditional Position London suffragettes refuse to give their ages to the census enumerators. All they will vouchsafe is that they Gid enough to want to vote. To-

Not a Valuable Habit.

WHAT DOES PRESENESS REALLY

Flowers plucked yesterday, left in the wing room, will not be found as fresh may as those plucked even days before fach have been kept protected from the masphere and dust.

Lactly the same thing is true of pasing fats. Most of them are packed the or loose-covered pails exposed the air, dust or odors, and they ickly deteriorate in quality. Cottok, however, is packed in scaled, air the pails. No matter how long it is provided in excellence, unimpaired in manufall—the real meaning of the pails of the given by standard lexicons.

Pictures at the Breed Theodist Church—Services for Catholic
Congregation—Men's Mission is
Progress.

Hymn; prayer, Rev. Charles Smith; introductory march; recitative (bass), And There Shall Come Forth; chorus, Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion; choir, Hark the Glad Sound; recitative (tenor), And the Angel Said; chorus, Glory to God; bass solo and chorus, O Come All Ye Faithful; chorus, Brightest and best; recitative, contralto, And Jesus Increased; solo and chorus, When His Salvation Bringing; bass solo, Jesus Wept; chorus, Come Unto Him; quartette and solos, At Even Ere the Sun Was Set; chorale, Ride On, Ride On, in Majesty; recitative (tenor), And When They Had Mocked; tenor solo, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross; chorale, Bound Upon the Accursed Tree; quartette, For God So Loved the World; bass solo and chorus, Jesus Christ Is Risen Today; chorus, He Is Gone; chorus, Beyond the Glittering Starry Skies; solo and quartette, Sweet Moments; chorus, Soldiers of Christ, Arise.

Easter at Catholic Church,

Two masses were celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception

Starry Skies; solo and quartette.
Sweet Moments; chorus, Soldiers of Christ, Arise.

Easter at Catholic Church.

Two masses were celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Easter Sunday. At the soclock children's mass, Miss Mary Roy presided at the organ. The children's choir sang in an effective manner. This mass was celebrated by the mission father who is giving the French mission. The ten o'clock high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. U. O. Bellerose, St. Anthony's mass, by Sewart, was rendered in an excellent manner by the choir, assisted by Professor Bisson's orchestra. The offectory, Heec Dies, was by the full choir. The organist was Sister M. Bernardine. The altars and sanctuary were resplendent with flowers, the effective decorations being in charge of Sister Venance. The flowers were donated by a number of the parishioners and included Easter and calls illies, roses, daffodlis, hyancinths and palms.

Mission for Men.

Lineup of High School Team.

The lineup of the Stonington High school baseball team will be as follows, as eleven men have thus far been selected on the team to play: Farnell p. Shackley c. Henry and Crumb Ib. Zellar 2b, O'Neil and Harris ss, Gallagier 3b, Kelleher rf, Cushman If. Crowley cf. The first game the team will play will be on Saturday, April 22, the league season opens with a game with Storington and play the Wheeler School in Saturday, April 28, the league season opens with a game with Bulkeley High at Stanton park here.

Personal Briefs.

Mrs. Edward Smith, a summer resident here, returned from Europe Monday.

Edward Carlis of Newport was the guest of Miss Leah Connell over Easter.

Ralph Koelt is the guest of Carl Trumbull in Hartford.

Mrs. C. A. Cozéms is visiting in New York.

The mission for the French-speak-ing men opened Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and will continue all week. Village Notes.

Miss Corinne Boyler of Moosup is air.
Miss Dora Gaucher of Taftville is

visiting Mrs. A. E. Ravenell.
L. L. Smith of Fall River is a local visitor.
George Remmert of Hartford is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

VALUABLE MINERALS.

Caswell Collection Presented Trinity College-About 4,000 Pieces, Including Topaz Crystal.

Through the generosity of Mrs. John II. Caswell of New York, Trinity college, Hartford, has recently come into possession of the valuable collection of the valuable big lifetime.

Beautiful Specimens. The collection as it now stands represents, therefore, the results of a lifetime of enthusiastic collecting by a scientist. It contains about 4,000 specimens scientifically arranged and illustrates very completely the typical crystal forms and their variations for a large range of mineral species.

tal forms and their variations for a large range of mineral species.

Among the specimens of more gensral interest are the following: A large topax crystal weighing 16 ounces, considered as remarkable as to be photographed by Tiffany & Co.; several large crystals of the transparent pink tourmaline from Pala, Cal.; a boulder of inde from China weighing 18 prinds; specimens of the rare mineral kunzite, named after George F. Kunz, the gemexpert of Tiffany & Co., and used by that company as a gem stone, and fine specimens of groups of natural crystals of native gold. The collection has been received at the college, but is not yet on public exhibition.

In the Lead.

New London is the only city in New England, thus far? that has dured to look upon the flying machine from purely a business standardness. It is proposed down that why to buy a Curtiss biplane and have if operated simply with a view to attracting crowds to New London's mercantile center. A simpler plan adopted in cities throughout the country would specify create a demand not only for biplanes but for attacting artificial artifacts. It bints, also, at a Not a Valuable Frank.

A man who does exactly what he is a demand not only for biplanes but for said for, and no more, is never ant to defaulted, aviators. It hints, also, at a be paid a large salary for what he knows.—Atchison Globe.

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Identifying the Desperade.

Police of Indiana are looking for a daring desperado who held up a passenger train near Muncle. Some Hooster poet who has been unable to hold up the magazine editors this spring.

—N. Y. Herald.

Worst Kind of Treason. Ambassador Bryce's offense in the eyes of the Tories is too good a will toward his American cousins.—Boston Hereld

Not Reading the Papers. We admire Mr. Roesevel's persever-nce. Ferre is a man still talking about enservation and Ballinger out.—M-inta Journal

Redecorating St. Mary's Church.

York.

Mrs. Frank Foley is in Boston, the guest of her mother.

Henry A. Mullen spent Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore and daughter. Mary, of New York, are guests of Thomas Farrell and family.

Comfort Club Closes Season. Miss Dora Gaucher of Taftville is visiting Mrs. A. E. Ravenell.

L. L. Smith of Fall River is a local visitor.

George Remmert of Hartford is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Remmert.

John Woods, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of the Little Flat.

Comfort Club Closes Season.

On Monday evening the members of the Comfort club of Calvary Episcopal church met with Mrs. Styles Stanton at her home on Main street. This being the last meeting of the season, the articles of clothing made during the Lenten season was finished and a barrel gotten ready to send to missions was finished. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed during the evening's pro-

were enjoyed during the evening's pro-gramme and a genera, social hour en-joyed.

The severe winds that have kept the dust moving here, Monday was most disabrecable to pedestrians.

Champ's First Compromise. The need of Missouri mules down on the frontier may make it necessary for Champ Clark to ride down Pennsyl-vania avenue in a trolley car.—Mem-phis News Scimitar.

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Is it thus with our lives, when our sus has gone down
Shall we who've been sheltered from misfortne's from he the soonest forgot? Shall our after-glow dim
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Of those who for the piece were cast. In the first night, When God drew up his curtain vast. And there was light. Before our eyes as we come on.
From age to age,
Flare up the footlights of the daws
On this round stage.

In front, unknown, beyond the giare Vague shadows loom; And sounds like muttering winds are there. Foreboding doom.

Yet wistfully we keep the boards; And as we mend The blundering, forgotten words. Hope to the end. To hear the stormbeat of appliance Fills out desire, Then the dark Prompter gives us pause And we retire.

-Bliss Carman. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings What do you consider the most uze-less thing in the world?" "Being the father of a groom at a wedding. — Chicago Record-Heraid.

Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Mrs. Chucksley, is your husband a member of any secret society" "He thinks he is—but he talks in his sleep."—Chicago Tribune.

"They suy he's always dignified." "He is. Even at a baseball game he'd rather admit that the umpire was right than make a scene."—Detroit Free Press. WHITNEY'S AGENCY,

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Or Rent May Ist "Did you can't your vote, annity" "Oh, yes! Isn't it grand. A real nice gentleman with a besuffful mountache and yellow spats merked my ballot for me. I know I should have marked it myself, but it seemed to puse him grants. —Life. "Did you tell that man who was For Rent May 1st

"Did you tell that man who was round photographing for the newspaper that you didn't want your picture taken. "Yes," answered the eminent but uncomely personage, "Did he take offense?" "No. He said he didn't blame me."—Tit-Bits. "Did you read about that American magnate who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific and spent two years among the savages?" "No. What happened to him?" "When he was rescued he had accumulated 3,000,000 clam shells.—Pittsburg Post.

"I don't believe it would be well for women to vote," said Mr. Hibrow. "Why not?" asked his wife. "It would lead to embarrassment. I have seen very few women whose opinion of their husbands was such as to justify them in advocating their election to office."—Washington Star.

MUCHAIN LITTLE

Alaska has 2,498 miles of wagon oads and trails. A new world's coaling record has been established by the battleship Prince of Wales, which took 970 tons of coal in two hours 26 minutes at

A French chemist claims to have made a practical alloy containing more han 50 per cent. magnesium, a feat hat has baffied scientists for genera-

The revenue of the municipality of Buenos Ayres for 1910 amounted to \$12,804,742 United States currency. The revenue for 1909 was \$12492,029. The Chilian government has just let the contract for the erection of 42 country schoolhouses, which will create a demand for school furniture and supplies.

Germany will establish a record this year by launching six new dread-noughts. Up to now no more than five of these monster ships have been launched by any one country in one year.

An enormous pearl of perfect suapand valued at \$30,000, has been found in the western Australian pearl fisherles and brought into Groome from where it has been shipped to England

Well divided into mowing, pasture, and woodland. Large 12-room house, painted white and in first class condition; one barn 26 by 30, with basement, another 24 by 30; one wagon shed is by 30; hay barn 20 by 24; crib, wood house, and several henneries. This farm is well watered, has crantier; bog, some timber, pleaty of wood and abundance of fruit; 5e acres of machine worked fields in high state of outlivation. Will keep 15 head of stock and pair of horses. This place is one a machine worked fields in high state of outlivation. Will keep 15 head of stock and pair of horses. This place is one a machine worked fields in high states one at machine worked fields in high states of stock and pair of horses. This place is one a machine worker the best markets. On account of sickness the owner desires to sell. The price is right. Possession given immediately. Inspection invited.